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## Pond hockey

Trailer Park Boys player Jeff Wilson of Haliburton County shields the puck from a Crusaders player during the first day of action at the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships on Head Lake on Friday, Jan. 25. Wilson and the Boys lost 13-11.

Close to 1,600 players will have played by the end of next weekend. This event was also at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. More than a hundred volunteers helped to make the event happen. See more on page 22.

Darren Lum  
Staff

# County to invest in tourism lead

Chad Ingram  
Staff reporter

Haliburton County council is re-instituting the position of tourism director as part of the 2013 budget.

Councillors made that decision during a closed session prior to a Jan. 23 budget meeting. Last year, council pulled \$80,000 from the tourism department budget as a result of the spring retirement of former director Bob Smith.

At the time, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt was the sole councillor who wanted that

money left in.

Tourism co-ordinator Maria Micallef has been heading up the department since.

The decision means the department's budget of approximately \$405,000 will have to grow to

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# Arena receives \$400,000 from government

Dysart council got a welcome contribution to its arena repairs from the federal government.

On Friday, Jan. 25, local MP Barry Devolin announced more than \$400,000 for the upgrades of the A.J. LaRue Arena, which are nearly complete.

"As a resident of Haliburton, I know that by improving facilities such as the A.J. LaRue Arena, we are helping to boost economic activity and maintain a high quality of life for residents of all ages," Devolin said.

His announcement took place at the arena, which has been closed for renovations since a brine leak was discovered in the summer.

More than 7,000 feet of pipes has been replaced.

"Certainly the funding received from the Government of Canada's Community Infrastructure Improvement Fund is significant in assisting with the emergency repairs and upgrades to Haliburton's [arena]," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. "Every member of council is delighted with the announcement and are thankful for the timing of such a significant contribution."

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin, centre left, shakes the hand of Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey announcing the \$405,188 funding at the A.J. LaRue Arena and Community Centre in Haliburton on Friday, Jan. 25. Also in attendance, from left, was Dysart parks and recreation director Ray Miscio, councillor Dennis Casey, chief administrative officer, Tamara Wilbee, and Councillor Walt McKechnie.



## 'Pensive optimism' at health-care integration process

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Community Care Haliburton is "pensively optimistic" about the integration of community-based health care providers being conducted by the Central East Local Health Integration Network after the initial integration meeting in Peterborough earlier this month.

Community organizations that provide health services in the county were already working on an integration plan at the behest of the LHIN, when that process was brought to a stop late last year.

"We were two days away from presenting a viable option for Haliburton County when we were told to halt everything," said Sherry Mulholland, financial administrator and privacy officer for Community Care Haliburton.

That process had involved processing the results of more than 400 community surveys.

"They explained to us that the reason this process was stopped was they had official word for the ministry of health that there was this new funding," Mulholland said, referring to \$20 million for small, northern and rural hospitals, nearly \$1 million of which has been earmarked for the Central East LHIN.

The Peterborough meeting brought together representatives from the organizations to be affected with executives and board members of the LHIN. "Because of that, they thought we may be able to look deeper into the integration and have more detail and have money behind it this time."

For Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes, the affected organizations are Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Ross Memorial Hospital, Community Care Haliburton, Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes and SIRCH community services.

While there have been concerns that the work done by

Community Care Haliburton and SIRCH in the first integration exercise would be wasted, new HHHS CEO Varouj Eskedjian contends this is not the case.

"A lot of the baseline work in terms of information-gathering about the organizations but also some of the community surveys that had been done will be brought to the table as information," Eskedjian said, adding that process now needed to be replicated in the City of Kawartha Lakes. "The City of Kawartha Lakes will have to catch up now, if you wish, to some of the work that has been done."

Eskedjian said the Peterborough meeting dealt with "some of the general principles around the whole process."

Mulholland said it's not clear at this point if the two Community Care organizations will retain their own boards or if they will be merged.

"Everything has to be determined," she said. "We're basically starting from the ground up again. The LHIN has made it clear more than once that they have no preconceived notion of how this will turn out."

There will be weekly planning meetings between the two Community Care groups, HHHS, SIRCH and Ross Memorial Hospital.

By the end of this year, an integration plan endorsed by the boards of the affected organizations is to go to the LHIN.

The LHIN board then makes its own decisions on whether to accept the recommendations, sending a final plan to the ministry for approval between January and March of 2014.

The integration plan is expected to be implemented in April of 2014.

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# Unions are the problem in education: MPP

**Galen Eagle**  
 QMI Agency



**A lot of teachers are not comfortable with the union's bullying.**

— MPP Laurie Scott

A provincial PC government would make extracurricular activities part of a teacher's job description, limit the "bullying" tactics of teachers' unions, stop the phasing in of all-day kindergarten and eliminate 10,000 non-teaching positions.

The party released its 18-point white paper on education Thursday, part of leader Tim Hudak's continued policy rollout — Paths to Prosperity — while the governing Liberal party chooses its next leader.

As part of the policy announcement, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock PC MPP Laurie Scott went on a campaign-like tour of Peterborough media outlets Thursday promoting her party's planned education reform.

The Progressive Conservatives see the teachers' unions as one of the biggest barriers facing the education system, Scott said.

"What we have seen in the last nine years is the unions really managing the education system in Ontario," she said. "We don't want unions mandating what goes on in our classrooms."

The PC party would make it illegal for teachers' unions to fine their members if they fail to toe the union line in labour disputes.

In their fight with the Liberal government over Bill 115, for example, the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario threatened to fine teachers up to \$500 a day if they didn't obey its instructions. The union also threatened to "name and shame" any teacher who disobeyed marching orders.

"A lot of teachers are not comfortable with the union's bullying," Scott said. "Some have publicly said how intimidated they were if they wanted to do extracurricular activities. The unions have gone over the line."

Limiting the power of unions has become

a linchpin of Hudak's labour policy and a lightning rod for criticism as he promises American-style right to work legislation that would make union membership voluntary.

Liberal leadership frontrunner Sandra Pupatello has characterized that approach as "chasing cheap labour" and critics say it would create a race to the bottom, leading to lower-wage jobs, fewer benefits and no job security.

Scott said her party's labour policy would allow teachers to opt out of the union and force teacher unions to be more accountable.

"Are [teachers] in agreement with where their money is being spent? A lot of the [dues] go to attack ads on political parties," Scott said. "Union membership should be voluntary. It should be exposed where union dues are going."

Hudak is advocating a rewriting of the Education Act to make marking report cards and conducting parent interviews a mandatory part of a teacher's job. Under his plan, school boards and principals would be able to award teachers who provide extracurricular activities to their students with non-monetary compensation such as less supervision time and relief from other duties.

"We want to give control back to the principals, the teachers and the parents to decide what's best in their communities," Scott said.

Since 2010, the Liberal Party has been



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Kawartha-Haliburton-Brock MPP Laurie Scott talks about the Progressive Conservative party's plans for education in the province during a stop in Peterborough Thursday, Jan. 24.

rolling out all-day kindergarten classes across Ontario. Many boards are halfway or more towards offering the program in all schools.

The PC government would "pause" the program until the deficit is addressed (something the Liberals estimated would take until 2018) and evaluate its effectiveness. Scott said existing all-day kindergarten programs would be kept.

"All-day kindergarten, the question is about affordability. It is a very expensive program to bring in," she said. "We are going to have to pause and see how effective all-

day kindergarten has been."

With the government facing a \$12-billion deficit, Scott said, tough spending decisions will have to be made.

"When the third largest budget item in our provincial budget (behind health care and education) is to sustain your deficit, you cannot spend. You have to get deficit under control," she said.

The PC party promises to phase out 10,000 non-teaching positions to save \$600 million. That would mean reducing Ontario's 82,000 non-teaching positions by nearly 12 per cent.

## TLDSB support staff agree to local terms

Trustees at Trillium Lakelands District School Board approved local items agreed to with the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 997 at their January regular meeting of the board. The local union approved these local items on Saturday, Jan. 13. The TLDSB bargaining team has been meeting on a regular basis with the local CUPE team for a number

of months to review, revise, and agree on changes to terms in their collective agreement. CUPE participated in negotiations with the Ministry of Education and signed a memorandum of understanding on Dec. 31.

"I am pleased that we have reached this agreement with our support staff," said board chairwoman, Karen Round. "These

are the staff members who support the great work that is going on in classrooms and schools throughout Trillium Lakelands District School Board. Each one of them is an integral part of how we are 'better together in a safe and caring learning community.'"

"We're very pleased that we could work with our local CUPE to reach agreement on local member matters," said director of

education Larry Hope. "We value the positive relationship we have with CUPE and look forward to continuing to our work together."

CUPE staff at the school board include 667 employees representing custodial, maintenance, office, clerical and technology support and educational assistants.

- Submitted



# TLDSB taking union to labour board

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

The elementary teachers' union is breaking the law by asking its members to stop offering extracurriculars and field trips, the Trillium Lakelands District School Board says, and it has taken them to the labour board over it.

On Jan. 23, the board issued a press release that it would be taking its case to the labour board alongside Upper Canada District School Board in hopes of getting its elementary schools back to normal.

"The elementary teachers' union is putting pressure on our teachers to continue to withdraw services and their participation in a number of our activities for example it would include extracurricular activities, classroom organized trips, collecting money for breakfast or food programs, the planning of graduation, and this is affecting our students as well as relations between staff," board chairwoman Karen Round told the paper.

"It seriously undermines public confidence and it has to stop," she said.

The press release refers to this practice as "counselling unlawful strike activity," which has a broad definition in the

Education Act.

Strike activity in the act includes curtailing the normal duties of teachers if done "in combination or in concert."

The board argues that the union has told teachers to limit their activities, thus counselling the action.

The union doesn't see it that way.

"We believe we have the right to counsel members to withdraw from voluntary activities and the board disagrees so they've done the standard thing and that's to go to the labour relations board to have the dispute settled," Trillium Lakelands Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario local president Steve Colliver told the paper.

"At the end of the day, [the government] cannot mandate anyone to do anything that's voluntary. The premier and the minister have both said that many times," he said.

Colliver argues that teachers have the right to say no to extracurriculars and the ETFO has the right to tell their members to refuse volunteer activities.

The board's concerns were heard at the Ontario Labour Relations Board on Friday, Jan. 25.

At the board meeting, the ETFO lawyer argued since Bill 115 was repealed by the province, the imposed contracts no longer apply, putting teachers back in a strike position. Arguments continued Monday.

Round said the dispute between the teachers and the province should stay between them and not impact students' education.

To that end, she said the board had no qualms with teachers protesting the province's controversial Bill 115 at MPP Laurie Scott's office two weeks ago.

"Whatever protest they want to do provincially in response to Bill 115, which was put forward by the provincial government, not school boards, we haven't got a concern with. It's the continued disruption in our schools that's very troubling," she said.

When asked whether the board would be addressing actions taken at its high schools, where extracurriculars have likewise ceased, Round only said: "One step at a time."

Colliver said whatever the labour board rules is exactly what his local will abide by.

"The labour board is the third party adjudicator that is charged with making those decisions so we'll go through that process," he said.

While elementary school teachers across the province are all observing ETFO's directive to cease extracurriculars, this is the only labour board complaint that Colliver knows of.

- With files from QMI Agency

## Rotary donates roasting pans, operating funds for Community Kitchen

➤ About \$6,000 given to  
SIRCH program

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

Haliburton Rotary Club has donated about \$6,000 to SIRCH's Community Kitchen program.

On Jan. 23, the club's president Andrew Hodgson came by the organization's operations at the Haliburton United Church to see the volunteers and participants cook up dinners.

"This is a great opportunity for us to support the community," Hodgson said.

Two separate donations will benefit the kitchen differently. \$3,000 from the club will be directed to the operating costs of the program such as food, electricity and supplies.

Another \$3,000 from a matching grant with Rotary International bought roasting pans for participants.

Each pan includes a knife sharpener, carving set, cookbook and a voucher for a turkey from Foodland.

SIRCH community liaison Nancy Brownsberger said this year the Haliburton United Church has helped more than ever, allowing children's programming to move into the basement. Previously, mothers participating in Moms in the Kitchen would drop their kids off at the arena and then carry on to the church to make meals, and then rush back to the arena at the end.

"Without Rotary, the church and volunteers, this wouldn't exist," Brownsberger said.

Hodgson said these programs are examples of what money raised at the Rotary Carnival and summer car draw go toward.



**Jenn Watt Staff**

Haliburton Rotary gave \$3,000 to SIRCH Community Service's Community Kitchen Jan. 23 at the Haliburton United Church. The money goes toward operating costs. They also gave about \$3,000 to give participants roasting pans and other kitchen utensils and a voucher for a Foodland turkey. Front row from left, SIRCH volunteer Diane Smith, participants Catherine Wheeler and Jess Elliott and SIRCH worker Daniela Pagliaro. Back row from left, Haliburton Rotarian Andrew Hodgson, SIRCH worker Jane van Nood, participants Dianne LePage, Ashley Courtney and Nicky Parish and at top Rev. Harry Morgan of the United Church.



# Snow Shuffle

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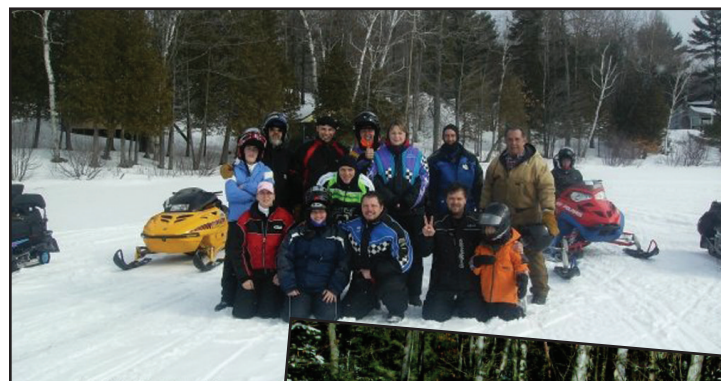
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## Kids' turn

**I**T HAS NOW been nearly two months since students had extracurricular activities at school – in some cases, more than that.

The strain on students, and parents, has gone on long enough.

This week's paper is filled with stories about the labour strife between educators and the government.

Despite repealing Bill 115, which imposed contracts on teachers circumventing agreed upon negotiation processes, bad feelings persist and so does the work-to-rule job action.

It's bad enough that our local school board took the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario to the labour board on Friday.

As we go to press Monday, arguments continue with union lawyers arguing that repealing the bill also means repealing the imposed contracts, putting teachers back into a strike position.

It's also bad enough that our local MPP Laurie Scott has targeted the unions as part of the problem, saying the government should be restricting long-held union practices such as mandatory member-

ship.

Meanwhile, the unions say they are still smarting from a betrayal by the Liberal government, which changed the rules to get their way.

And then there are the kids.

Remember them? Sympathetic to their teachers' situation, most of them if asked will lament their loss of sports, theatre, trips and other activities that stimulate their minds and give them the physical exercise they need.

It is their growing frustration that we should be focused on.

That doesn't necessarily mean the labour board should order ETFO to stop counselling its members to eschew voluntary activity.

It could just as easily be the government of the day, now led by former school trustee and trained mediator Kathleen Wynne, take up the challenge and get things resolved.

But there has to be a will.

Ultimately, co-operation between the Liberal government and the unions could solve the whole mess.

It's a lot to ask, but the kids are worth it.



**Jenn Watt**  
Editor



Frozen puddles

photo by Darren Lum

## Let it snow

**W**HEN IT COMES to snow, I am of two minds. One, which I'll refer to as the shoveling mind, wishes it would hold off until next winter, or possibly the one after that. The second mind though is the one that misses the thrills that accompany falling face first down a steep side hill while wearing snowshoes.

I'll leave it to you to decide which mind should be trusted.

No matter; this recent influx of snow makes me think that maybe I'll have a plausible excuse to strap on a pair of snowshoes and take a walk in the winter woods sometime soon. That's something I try to do at least a few times each winter. Call it the first sign of cabin fever.

The problem with snowshoes these days is that they've got too much to compete against and not enough snow to do it in.

Sure, you can go out in snowshoes when the snow is two or three inches deep, but you just look like a dork or a guy who got a new pair of snowshoes for Christmas. Trust me; you don't want to look like either.

No, if you are going to wear snowshoes, it ought to at least appear to be for a good reason.

Sadly, unless you have a trap line to check, there are few of those left anymore.

There was a time when snowshoes

were a truly practical tool.

Then deeper snow made the world smaller in winter and snowshoes allowed a person to traverse it all just fine. The advent of recreational snow machines and ATVs relegated them to the back seat, however. Now, if you've got one of these and the will to use it, you can visit a distant lake 50 kilometres away and be back for lunch.

Yes, a good snowshoer could do the same, but it would be lunch next week.

Still, there is something to be said for the quiet rhythm and tradition of the snowshoe. They can take you to places where snowmobiles and ATVs just won't go. And when you get there, you often realize why.

Actually, there is nothing like stepping into the winter woods and knowing that no one but you has been here since the snow set in. If you are lucky, you'll see a bit of wildlife, perhaps some chickadees, a few nuthatches and woodpeckers, maybe even a deer.

And they'll all be giving you looks that say, "Look, I have no choice in the matter. But why the heck are you here?"

So, sometime this week, I'll strap on my snowshoes and head out for a trip. It will probably be a short trip too – unless I'm on a side hill at the time. Then, it might last for several thrilling seconds.



**Steve Galea**  
Loon Tales



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## Cool, cold and frigid

**S**AM WONDERED IF something had changed or he was just noticing the sparkles for the first time. But when, after taking his dog out for the bedtime walk, he turned back toward the street, he saw the snow. It twinkled in a million places, better than any lights or sequins ever could.

The sparkles were not due to a fresh dusting of snow – that had been yesterday. And Sam was pretty sure the moon, full though it was, couldn't create this world of fairy dust before him now. For while the backyard was currently bathed in light from the fat-faced moon, that yard shone, not sparkled. So he reasoned it must be the street light that was catching the faceted snow crystals and spreading magic everywhere.



**Sharon Lynch**  
Down our Road

The scene was one of several that sustained him through the cold months of his Canadian winter. Had he lived in a more urban area, he doubted he would be as accepting of this time of year. However now he stood, caught off-guard by the beauty and wondering how many other people had seen tonight what was spread before him. Sam's nostrils had started sticking together when he turned back to his door. The dog was lifting alternate paws and looking at him reproachfully. "Sorry boy," Sam apologized. "We're going back inside right now." As soon as the door was cracked open, the dog almost pulled him off his feet. Feeling the rush of warm woodsy heat, Sam couldn't really blame him for his eagerness to get out of the night air.

Heavy boots, parka, double mitts, knit scarf and wool hat all came off Sam. The usual winter routine. The dog on the other hand merely jumped up onto the chair beside the wood stove, unencumbered. And despite the white-hot coals pumping out heat like a silent locomotive, the dog never seemed to get overheated. In fact he hung his head and front paws over the chair seat as though ready to crawl right into the stove, like Sam McGee from Tennessee.

It was frigid outside tonight. The thermometer read minus 37 and Sam's furnace kept chugging on and off, despite the efficient wood stove in the living room. The stove was devouring firewood, the cold eating it up as fast as Sam could shove it in. He'd have to fill up the wood box again first thing tomorrow morning. He looked at his dog, already snoozing blissfully in the chair. Out for the night.

Sam knew it was a cold day when he saw the high school students wearing hats and zipping up their coats. However the sneakers persisted, which made Sam shake his head in disbelief. He assumed it was still better to be cold but cool than warm and comfortable.

Then he caught himself when he remembered his sister Annie. She used to wear her mini-skirt, which was ultra-mini, with a short jacket and stylish high-heeled boots. No hat, no gloves and a longish walk to high school, her arms loaded with school books.

Sam and Annie grew up in the city. In those days of some 50 years ago, school buses were only for kids who lived outside the residential streets, the country kids. Annie and her friends either walked or, if they were lucky, were driven. But fewer families had two cars back then and fathers took the one to work. So most walked to school.

Annie never said much about being cold and their mother made it abundantly clear it was Annie's choice to dress – or not – as she chose.

Houses were different as well. On winter days the young Sam could feel cold air when he passed by the living room windows. Every window in the house was single pane and there were no storms. Old and stately though the building might have been, it was drafty unless you stood beside the radiators. But then you had to be careful not to touch them because sometimes they would get so hot they could burn your skin. However they were great for drying mitts and socks. These always ended up damp after an afternoon of snow fort building. Sam remembered those city winters as cold and damp, the snow good for building and shaping with the inevitable wet clothing afterward.

Settling under his duvet he heard a tree crack in the cold. The house would probably make a few protesting moans as he lay in bed waiting for sleep. And he would think of the sparkles as he drifted off.



pic of the past

**M**ain Street, Haliburton. Submitted by Kim Emmerson. If you have a pic of the past you'd like to submit bring it to the *Echo* at 146 Highland Street.

## letters to the editor

## Selective facts

### To the Editor,

From cecryall.ca site I learned that: Councillor Cec Ryall has a page about Horseshoe Days 2010 and makes a point of mentioning the \$1,000 deficit that the 2010 committee inherited but neglects to mention the \$14,000 deficit the 2010 committee created – ask the municipal treasurer how that was dealt with.

But, "we had a hoot"!

Folks, take a look at this website yourself, you may have a hoot, too.

Unfortunately, you may find that in some instances, Mr. Ryall does not seem to choose to state some facts in the same way as other people who participated in the same project(s) do, e.g., our outdoor skating rink.

**Elva Bates  
Gooderham**

## The future is bright

### To the Editor,

In these days of negative comments and complaints, we would like to praise all the council members and staff of Highlands East municipality.

With a permanent population of approximately 2,700 and seasonal of approximately 13,000, Highlands East innovative forward planning and ideas are a true example and model that all municipalities in the province can learn from.

Residents have been rewarded by numerous new businesses opening in the area which include a pharmacy, dentist, gas station and the library, which is now in partnership with Fleming College.

Every department is well oiled and with our wonderful winters the roads department are up bright and early and plow the roads to keep them safe for all road users.

The future is bright; Highlands East is the place to be with their innovative economic ideas.

The new dream cottage coming.

Keep up the good work; we are very proud of all involved.

**Wayne Bolger  
South Algonquin Diner  
South Algonquin Cookhouse**

**More letters to the Editor on page 8**



# letters

## Don't judge those who are different

### To the Editor,

Orientation – what difference does it make? Alas, to those whose sexual orientation is different its realm often means bewilderment, sadness, despair and rejection. To those outside its realm it is often a puzzle, a questioning, offence even. Why should these extremes be?

A person is of quality, of intrinsic worth simply by virtue of being born into whatever orientation.

I am at a loss as to why people should judge those who are different.

People who are different for whatever reason have skills, creativity and imagination far beyond my ordinariness.

Friends who have these qualities are friends

of mine. Their honesty, their courage, their sense of humour provide insight into aspects of human nature which otherwise I would never have known and I am humbled by their willingness to be themselves in the face of opposition and frequent misunderstanding.

Leaps forward to overcome racial and religious prejudice have made positive advances. Women, just a few generations ago were

finally accorded recognition as persons of equality.

Should legislation be necessary to achieve acceptance, so be it, but why wait for that to appreciate people in their own right, whatever the orientation.

**Eleanor Cooper**  
West Guilford



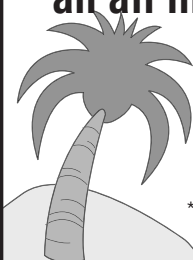
### Raising funds for Food for Kids

Aaron Walker of Food for Kids welcomed the \$116 donation by Sears Haliburton manager April Russell, daughter to owner Martin Russell, who has hosted the Charity Barbecue for Food for Kids the past three years. This annual event has raised thousands for Food for Kids. Ask the Haliburton location about the charitable fundraising initiative, Round Up Your Bill, which takes your contributed difference that is matched by Sears Canada. The Kids program needs volunteers for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and in Minden. Walker thanks the Rotary Club of Haliburton and the Minden Food Bank for their support.

Darren Lum Staff

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# County debt-free for first time in 10 years

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accommodate the addition of a director's wage.

Councillors decided to take approximately \$30,000 from a project in the planning department for the cause and will be scouring the tourism department's budget for adjustments that can be made to find more savings.

The draft 2013 county budget is for \$20,646,600, \$12.6 million of which will be derived from property taxes.

The budget contains a two per cent tax levy increase.

That puts the county residential tax rate at \$173.56 per \$100,000 of assessment. The rate for 2012 was \$167.26.

The education tax rate is dropping this year, from \$221 per \$100,000 of residential assessment to \$212.

Roads comprise 43 per cent of the budget; health costs 23; social services and housing 14; MPAC expenses five per cent; library expenses four per cent; administra-

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**I'm a believer in taxation and I think the county is not taxing enough to maintain our reserves.**

— Warden Carol Moffatt

tion three per cent; tourism two; planning two; broadband Internet expansion one per cent; and other expenses three per cent of the budget.

The county will see its Ontario Municipal Partnership funding drop from about \$890,000 to about \$800,000 for the year.

There was some concern expressed about reserve levels.

Overall reserves decreased by more than \$500,000 in 2012 and other \$1.2 will come out in 2013.

It's projected that reserves will be in the \$2.5 million range by the end of the year, the lowest they've been since 2007.

Enjoying years of government stimulus funding, reserves reached almost \$5 million in 2009.

"I'm a believer in taxation and I think the county is not taxing enough to maintain our reserves," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt. "It's either raise taxes or cut services."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said he liked the county's pay-as-it-goes method, as opposed to amassing great amounts of debt to bulk up reserves.

For the first time in a decade, the county is debt-free.

The draft budget includes \$38,500 for outside organizations, including \$10,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Asso-

ciation, \$2,500 for the Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival and \$1,000 for the creative business incubator.

A \$25,000 grant will go towards the county's doctor recruitment efforts, to be added to a \$54,000 reserve specifically for the purpose.

A \$50,000 request from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce to help the creation of an integrated business program was shot down.

"I believe it's an economic development initiative," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, with her colleagues agreeing unanimously.

Economic development projects are now the responsibility of the county's lower tiers.

There is also \$64,000 budgeted for work on the Haliburton County Rail Trail, about twice as much as in recent years.

Council expects to have final budget discussions next month.

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# Nothing like Ontario, says Survivorman



Popular reality TV personality to perform in Haliburton

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

It's interesting that the place Survivorman calls home is not only the most beautiful, but also the most dangerous.

Les Stroud, who is originally from Mimico, Ont., is famous for his capability to not only survive in the wild with few tools, but also his ability to record it for the hit television show Survivorman, which continues in re-runs.

On Feb. 16, he will come to Haliburton to tell all about it.

Stroud is credited for pioneering survivor reality television and has been all over the world, suffering exotic illnesses, hearing the sounds of an animal getting killed outside his tent in Africa, and participating in the "Cumoutin" death ceremony with the Hewa tribe in Papua New Guinea for his recent television show Beyond Survival.

Stroud has seen and done things most people can only imagine, but considers central Ontario to be the most beautiful in the world.

"The funny thing is that it's quite true. What we have in that band across central Ontario leading up into northern Ontario is quite truly some of the most beautiful country in the world," he said. "I'll go to places that get heralded as being beautiful and I'll go, 'Ahhh, it's not Ontario. I come back here, I mean, that collection of rocks, trees and water that we can lay claim to [whether it's] the paddling lakes, the boating lakes and the forests we can walk to you just don't get that ... very many other places in the planet. I just think we're very, very lucky."

The flip side to the beauty is the fact it is also home to the most dangerous animal and his most harrowing story.

A few years back, Stroud was looking for a suitable location for a survival

training course when a 1,500-pound bull moose chased him up a tree in Algonquin Park during rutting season.

"The moose, during the rutting season, is the most dangerous animal bar none," he said.

After a few hours he escaped and lived to tell the story, eventually retelling the story on YouTube.

A former music video and Much Music producer, Stroud remains a musician and continues with his string of tour concert dates this year.

Listen to stories about his life and hear him rock out when he comes to Haliburton.

Stroud will play harmonica and guitar with two musicians for close to two hours at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Saturday, Feb. 16.

Interspersed between sets he'll tell stories and offer a question/answer opportunity set against a slideshow of stunning imagery.

Stroud is in negotiations to continue with his television series, Survivorman 10 days. He remains a supporter of environmental causes and sits on the board with the United Conservationists. Stroud is also speaking with Ric O'Barry, who is famous for his efforts to save dolphins documented in The Cove, for a concert.

He wants everyone to realize there are things worth fighting for in your own backyard. People just need to get out to see and embrace nature.

When life was filled with travel and celebrity he felt severed from the land.

His past series Les Stroud Beyond Survival, which provided an insight into remote indigenous tribes and their traditions, reminded Stroud to reconnect with the planet. It's a lesson he wants others to take to heart.

"My mission is to get people reconnected to the planet, reconnected to the earth. You don't have to go and survive in jungles in Africa to become reconnected to the earth. You don't have to take crazy ceremonies. You simply have to go out ... you got to kick your shoes off and go to the park at the end of the street. You got to let your kids get dirt up their fingernails," he said.



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— Les Stroud



# Subdivision proposed for Ridgeview Road

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

A proposed subdivision for Haliburton Village would put seven residential lots at the top of Mountain Street, extending the existing Ridgeview Road to a cul-de-sac for access.

The matter went to a public meeting in Haliburton County council chambers on Jan. 23 where no one spoke

in opposition to the development.

A notice of application had been mailed to area residents.

County planner Jane Tousaw said the applicant, surveyor Paul Wilson as owner of Ontario Inc., had submitted storm water assessment, nitrate-loading assessment and planning reports, a site development plan and hydrogeological report, which had been reviewed and approved by consulting engineering company MacIntosh Perry.

Tousaw said one piece of correspondence had been

received just that morning, inquiring about the possibility of a pedestrian walkway linking Ridgeview Road and Mountain Street.

Wilson said there is no trail in the area and that the extended Ridgeview Road would be some 200 feet above Mountain Street.

A technical report with recommendations from staff will follow.

The lots range in size from just under three acres to more than 10.

## Frostbite: Are you at risk? Is your pet?

**Jerelyn Craden**  
Special to the *Echo*

With a air-biting cold snap the last couple of weeks, Highlanders and their pets are at risk of frostbite.

According to Ottawa Public Health, it only takes five to 10 minutes for exposed skin to freeze once the mercury dips to -25 C and below. Highlanders have been experiencing this for weeks.

The question is: What exactly is frostbite? And, what can you do if you, someone you are with, or your pet were to get it?

Here are some frostbite facts and tips provided by nurse practitioner Kathy McLaughlin from the Haliburton Highlands Health Centre and Dr. Joan Grant of the Haliburton Veterinary Services.

### What is frostbite?

Frostbite is damage to a body part caused by cold. It can be mild or severe depending on the degree of inadequate blood circulation when the ambient temperature is below freezing.

### Would you recognize frostbite if you saw it?

If the skin on your ears, nose, hands or feet looks white or greyish-yellow, is cold and numb and has a hard or waxy feel, you may have frostbite.

If your dog or cat's ear-tips, feet or scrotum is pale white or blue; and, if they are shivering and weak after having been exposed to cold temperatures, they may have frostbite.

If you are unsure, Dr. Grant suggests taking a rectal temperature of your dog. Below 95 degrees Fahrenheit, your pet should be seen right away. Up to 100 degrees, they're out of the woods.

### Warm up

First, move the person or pet to a warmer place as soon as possible. Then, take off any wet clothing or covering. Warm the affected area with warm, (not hot) water - 104 to 107.6 F (40 to 42 C). Wrap or cover other areas in a warm blanket. Dribble warm (not hot) sugar water into your dog's mouth.

### Don'ts

Do not use direct heat such as a stove, heat lamp, fireplace, heating pad, or blow dryer, which can cause burns before they can feel them on their numb skin. Do not rub or massage the area. Do not let a person walk on feet that have frostbite, unless they have to walk to a warm place.

### Get emergency medical help

If frostbite symptoms do not improve after taking the above steps, get the person or pet to a hospital or vet as soon as possible.

### Pets at highest risk

Hounds, farm dogs, hairless small dogs and cats. Hounds have little fur and their doghouses often lack adequate insulation to protect them from severe cold. Outdoor farm dogs run a similar risk. Cats and small hairless dogs are also highly vulnerable to sub-zero temperatures.

### Frostbite prevention for people

You can muzzle Old Man Winter by taking the following

precautionary steps:

- Take care not to stay out in the cold for too long.
- Wear a hat and face protection such as a ski mask, sunglasses or goggles, mittens (keep your hands warmer than gloves), and warm, water-resistant shoes or boots.
- Wear layers of clothing including: long underwear, fleece or wool clothing, and a coat and pants that protect against wind, rain and snow.
- Eat enough when you're out in the cold.
- Avoid alcohol and smoking.
- Tell people where you are going.
- Carry emergency supplies in case you are outside longer than you planned.

### Frostbite Prevention for pets

- Insulate the doghouse of an outdoor pet with door flaps, and put straw underneath its bed.
- Buy a coat or make a sweater for a little dog.
- Booties help keep snow and ice from getting between toes.
- Put long walks on hold.
- Feed hounds three times a day as they need a lot more calories during sub-zero weather.
- Warm your pet's food with warm water.
- During a severe cold snap, bring your hound or farm dog indoors.



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# robbie burns



## All things Scottish

Left, Jeralyn Macrea and Sterling Nesbitt perform some highland dancing during a Robbie Burns Day celebration at the Haliburton Legion on Jan. 26. Below, dancers from the Mansfield School of Highland Dance prepare to do a sword dance. The night was a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highland Games. The event was cancelled last year due to a drop in sponsorships. **Chad Ingram Staff**



## Group offers harmonies 'thick enough to stand on'

Newfoundland trio The Once coming to Minden United Church Feb. 7 as part of folk series

As part of their 2012-13 Concert Series, the Haliburton County Folk Society presents The Once, a Newfoundland trio with "perfect vocal harmonies thick enough to stand on." At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7 at Minden's United Church, this 2012 winner of Canadian Folk Music Awards Group of the Year will delight Haliburton Highlands audiences with original work and songs from the artists whose music inspires them.

As a trio, the band has kept it uncomplicated, depending

on the power of their voices and acoustic instruments.

Lead singer Geraldine Hollett has an instrument of rare power; she is a singer who can still a noisy room, so expressive she can tell a novel-length story with a few words.

Accompanied by Phil Churchill and Andrew Dale on guitar, mandolin, fiddle and bouzouki, they create a perfect blend of voice and melody.

Sometimes melancholy, sometimes funny, always poignant, The Once sounds like nothing else that has ever come from Newfoundland.

Special guests Phil McMahon and friends open. Tickets are \$25 (\$20 for students and folk society members) and are available at The Photo Shop in Haliburton, Organic Times in Minden and online at [www.madeinhaliburton.ca](http://www.madeinhaliburton.ca). For more information, contact the Haliburton County Folk Society at 705-754-3655.



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# ID cards to curb underage smoking

**Darren Lum**  
Staff

Ten years is a long time to wait. However, for Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit tobacco control officers Lorne Jordan and Kris Kadwell it's well worth it since hearing driver's licenses will include a "visual age indicator."

Led by the Not to Kids coalition and the Kingston, Frontenac and Lennox and Addington Public Health, this recent effort has resulted in the Ministry of Transportation authorizing the change.

"It's nice to see people are open to changing things where there are benefits to making the change," Jordan said.

In the past, he said, some lobbying efforts fell "on deaf ears."

Specifically, he remembers the delay behind making vehicles smoke free for children under 16.

It took several years after the Smoke Free Act was passed to have it amended. Another "hole in the act" is that people can still smoke on restaurant patios.

Effective Jan. 1, all licenses for anyone under 19 will clearly indicate when they are of the age of majority.

This change to licenses eliminates issues experienced by retailers who had difficulty calculating when a person turned 19. Prior to the change, the health unit had issued an assisting card with completed calculations to determine age.

While both Kadwell and Jordan are happy, the proposal 10 years ago wasn't even this good.

"I wasn't looking for something as good as this because what this actually does is it actually says right on it is this person is not 19 until this date," Kadwell said. "There are no calculations involved."

The age indicator is to be highlighted or colour coded in some way, which will also help anyone checking at a dimly lit venue.

Ontario and Quebec were the only regions in North America not to have visual age indicators on licenses. Every U.S. state has some iteration of an age indicator on their driver's licenses.

Close to 93 per cent of retailers in the health unit's region comply with the law, as "test shopper" operations by the health unit revealed.

"Now I believe this will allow us to present a more realistic scenario in the future. Not this year, but maybe a couple of years once they're established. We can send our test shoppers in with their driving licenses to not only ensure them that these stores are asking for identification, but also ensuring that they are viewing it and ... making the right decision not to sell tobacco [to minors]," Kadwell said.

Jordan said the Proposal for Visual Age Indicators on Ontario Driver's Licenses, which provided background on why and how, was the most effective tool in the year-long effort.

"It was the major convincer once we got

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**It's just more difficult because there will be two areas where they have to get in there to change them.**

— Kris Kadwell

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**It's nice to see people are open to changing things where there are benefits to making the change.**

— Lorne Jordan

media on board," he said.

Within a month the ministry said they would do it.

Jordan, who refers to this action as a "broad spectrum of cascading benefits" said the ministry's initial reluctance came

from the idea that the driver's license would lose its function "for purposes that were not strictly related to the Highway Traffic Act as a driver's license, but the driver's license is used almost universally to buy tobacco, to buy alcohol, to buy lottery tickets. It's just the all-purpose ID that seems to be used for everything."

In terms of combating counterfeiting, Kadwell said, nothing is guaranteed.

"It's just more difficult because there will be two areas where they have to get in there to change them," Kadwell said.

This was a step in the right direction, but the work is far from over for Jordan.

Efforts continue to legislate against counterfeit identification, help people in multi-unit dwellings who suffer from second-hand smoke inhalation from neighbours, ridding fleet vehicles such as taxi cabs from cigarette smoke and making all outdoor recreation facilities smoke free.



Chad Ingram Staff

The Ministry of Transportation has authorized driver's licences for underage teens to show exactly when they will turn 19, making it far more difficult to purchase tobacco products, alcohol and lottery tickets. This should also add a challenge for counterfeiters.  
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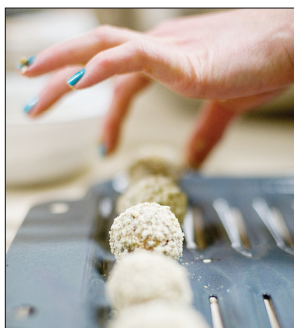
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# Dig in to some goodness

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Darren Lum



Top left, energy bites are placed on a tray.

Above, the ingredients (rolled oats, raisins, honey, almond butter and raw sunflower seeds) for the raw oat and almond energy bites await stirring at the Dig In workshop teaching how to use grains to make a fruit loaf and energy balls at the Haliburton United Church on Thursday, Jan. 24.

Left, three-year-old Daniel Wheeler looks on as his mother Catherine makes Cranberry Orange Bread at the Dig In workshop.

Below, instructor Allison Roberts, who is a kitchen manager at Abbey Gardens, shares a laugh with students.

This was the first of 10-sessions that will teach gardening, recipes, provide tools in healthier eating scheduled to run twice a month until the end of the year.

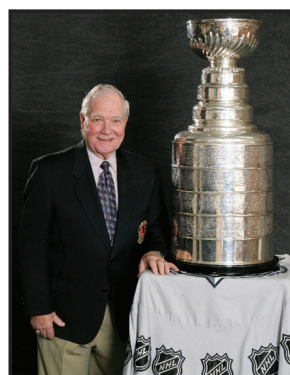


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# Taxes, yes. Tax packages? No

Kate Dubinski and Jenn Watt  
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Canada's taxman doesn't do paper anymore – at least not mailed-out packages.

Millions of taxpayers are finding out in letters the Canada Revenue Agency is no longer mailing out the traditional income-tax package, a move that's especially angered advocates for seniors.

Taxpayers who want to file their returns the old-fashioned way can download forms from a website or pick up their package at Canada Post.

"This is outrageous – how are we just hearing about it now?" said Susan Eng of the Canadian Association of Retired Persons (CARP). "If you fail to file, you get a penalty. This is a pretty important change for people."

President of the Haliburton CARP chapter Bob Stinson said he shares Eng's concern.

"We are acutely aware of the fact that many of our seniors will have a problem with this issue, due to lack of Internet facilities and knowledge on how to use it," he wrote in an email to the paper.

"In that regard, we have an application in for New Horizon's funding which we hope will allow us to go on the road with a series of workshops to help educate seniors in some of our smaller communities on such things as how to use the Internet and emails, etc.," Stinson said.

The CRA says 35 per cent of taxpayers still file their taxes using paper forms, but about 1.3 million of the printed tax and benefits packages went unused last year.

"It costs about four times more to process a paper return than an electronic return," CRA spokesperson Philippe Brideau said an email.

Also discontinued this year is the Telefile phone service, which about 10 per cent of taxpayers used.

Letters showing up in mailboxes now from the CRA say it will no longer automatically mail out the T1 packages.

Eng called the move "manifestly unfair and, frankly, unnecessary," saying it's been "badly handled" and "follows a trend of pushing everyone online before they're ready."

She said CARP will write an official protest letter to the CRA.

Stinson said he doesn't think the government understands how many seniors will be left behind by this decision.

"I'm sure the government, like many large companies, has no idea how many seniors are out there in this situation. Even if they do have a computer and Internet access many are paranoid about doing things like personal banking and tax returns on this media," he said.

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Hockey players laced up for food banks this weekend.

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# New role gives officer chance to make a difference

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

When he looks back at the last 15 years, it seems Const. Paul Potter has always been preparing for the community liaison post.

The OPP officer was recently given the position for the Haliburton Highlands and said it's the kind of policing he enjoys the most.

"Most of us got on the job to try to make a difference," he said in an interview with the paper.

"You can see the outcome of your work – you're helping people, you're doing great things in the community – that's the goal."

Potter started his tenure with the OPP in the community as an auxiliary officer in Burlington.

"I really enjoyed it. I enjoyed helping out in the community on a volunteer basis and I wanted to get more involved. So I applied fulltime and I got posted to Burlington," he said.

For the next 13 years, his job consisted primarily of traffic enforcement, until two years ago when his daughter Rebecca moved out of the house for college.

"When our daughter decided to go off to school we started looking at our options. We had always been drawn to the area," said Potter, whose wife Krista Potter is a detective with the OPP.

Avid motorcyclists, the Potters had often travelled to the Highlands and dreamed of one day living here.

"Once Rebecca went back to school and decided to live in Ottawa, we said why don't we make the move?" he said.

And they did, moving to the county two years ago.

Potter said the move also meant getting back to community policing – meeting people, making connections and helping.

"We've absolutely loved it here. Obviously, the county is nothing but beautiful and the people have been fantastic here," he said.

In his new role, Potter will be forging new connections by visiting the schools, running education sessions and reaching out to residents.

He hopes one day the detachment will purchase a motorcycle.

"It would be nice to have it for the enforcement side, but also for the public relations side," says the officer who was part of the OPP motorcycle precision team The Golden Helmets for seven years.

"When you're on the bike it breaks down those barriers and people come up [to you]," he said.

Potter praises his predecessor Sgt. Sandy Adams, who has been promoted and now works out of the Bancroft detachment.

He hopes he can take up most of her activities in the coming months and says he's excited to try.



**Jenn Watt Staff**

OPP Const. Paul Potter recently took up the community services officer post with the Haliburton Highlands detachment. Const. Potter will liaise with community groups, school kids and the media.

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Spectators checked out work at the opening of Celebrate! in Haliburton Jan. 19



Left, art lovers take in 80 art pieces at the opening of the Celebrate!



Abvoe, Karen Stoskopf Harding's mixed media Wood Nymph (portrait mask of Jocelyn) is one of 80 pieces in the Celebrate! Rails End Annual Salon Exhibition in Haliburton. The exhibition opened Jan. 19 and ends March 2. It features the work of 53 Rails End Gallery members such as John Lennard, Terry Wright, Carole Finn, Michael Butz and Elisha Barlow. Admission is free.

# Celebrate exhibition draws many

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# MPs describe TSW situation as 'insanity'

Ernst Kuglin  
QMI Agency

A group of government MPs describe what's happening on the Trent-Severn Waterway as insanity and plan to take their concerns directly to the federal Conservative caucus.

"Parks Canada is out of touch with reality when it comes to the fee consultation process. It's driving away business and boaters," said Peterborough MP Dean Del Mastro.

The MPs also say they don't want any time restrictions on boaters being able to access locks, including the shoulder season.

The four MPs met in Quinte West Thursday with Mayor John Williams and Mark Ackert, of the Orillia-based Ontario Waterway Cruises Inc.

The meeting focused on reduced hours of operation, proposed fee hikes and developing an alternative governance model for the waterway, which includes Haliburton's reservoir lakes.

"We don't want boaters trapped in Haliburton or between Trenton and Frankford, just because they can't travel through the locks in a timely fashion," said Williams.

The MPs also agreed the Trent-Severn should be yanked from Parks Canada.

Barry Devolin, MP for Haliburton-Kawartha-Lakes-Brock, is writing a private member's bill suggesting the federal transportation ministry may be a more appropriate federal agency to deal with running the waterway.

"Everyone is now fully engaged in this debate," said Devolin. "There's interest on many levels to see if the prob-



Emily Mountney QMI Agency

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin speaks about issues surrounding the operation of the Trent-Severn Waterway and the Rideau Canal during a meeting at Quinte West City Hall in Trenton on Thursday, Jan. 24.

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lems can be fixed. We've heard that in Ottawa."

The MPs and Ackert are looking into the possibility of writing a new governance model for the waterway.

Strategy Corporation has put together a proposal, but to complete a comprehensive report would cost an estimated \$200,000.

Just where the money would come from to pay for it remains to be seen, but the group isn't opposed to approaching the network of Community Futures Development Corporations.

"I really want something to happen," said Devolin. "Whether it's a Crown corporation or a different agency altogether. It would be a big move, but it needs to happen."

Del Mastro agreed, saying creating a new Crown corporation or another type of agency such as waterway authority may be an option.

"The bottom line is it should promote business and tourism opportunities," said Del Mastro. "Its mandate should be to drive business and build partnerships with municipalities and businesses."

Prince Edward-Hastings MP Daryl Kramp said Parks Canada is "sandbagging" local economies when it comes to service reduction and fee hikes.

"This may sound partisan, but we have to get something done while we have a strong government mandate," said Kramp.

Northumberland-Quinte West MP Rick Norlock agreed.

"It's all about driving the local economy and doing what's right," he said. "We need to move the operation of the waterway in a different direction. We have to develop the waterway into something that is efficient and operates like a business. The bureaucracy that runs the waterway doesn't get that big picture."

Del Mastro said stakeholders don't have a lot of time to develop alternatives.

The group is submitting a proposed fee structure to Parks Canada prior to the mid-February consultation deadline.

They're proposing a \$0.90 per foot rate and return in 2013, increasing the fee by 10 per cent in 2014 and three per cent a year until 2018. A season pass would start at \$8.80 in 2013 and increase to \$9.68 in 2014 and increase three per cent annually to 2018. The fees are based on a 25-foot pleasure boat.





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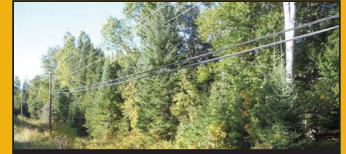
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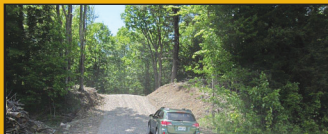
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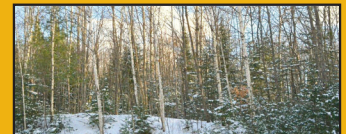
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# Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea

## In praise of lake trout

There are many parts of the world where lake trout are unappreciated. Thankfully, Haliburton County isn't one of those places.

Mention ice fishing to anyone in these parts and that person will almost always think of lake trout first. True, there are those who hold a special place in their heart for walleye and rainbow trout, but if fish were used as currency during a Haliburton winter, lake trout would probably be the gold standard.

This is partly due to the fact that these fish are native to our lakes, but also because of the commendable stocking efforts by the MNR and our own Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association.

As almost every local knows, Haliburton gold and silver genetic strains are unique to our region. Essentially, the theory suggests that these strains were isolated from other lake trout strains after the glacial waters receded. Because of this, they developed without outside influence and adapted to our lakes.

That's fine and dandy but it's not the reason anglers around here pursue them.

The reason we'd rather fish here than places such as Lake Simcoe, where larger lake trout abound, is that our

fish live in more scenic places, come from cleaner waters and, quite frankly, taste a whole lot better.

More than that, they are incredibly accessible. In fact, you'd be hard pressed to travel five minutes down the road anywhere in the county without running into more promising lake trout waters. So why go anywhere else?

In most cases, you can simply walk out on the ice – it doesn't have to be too far either – and set up with a good chance of catching these fish.

Catching lake trout can be as simple as dropping a minnow tipped hook or jig to bottom, connecting the line to a gad and waiting for the tell-tale thump, thump, thump that precedes a gad bending straight into the hole. If that's too slow for your liking, jigging spoons such as William Wablers or Little Cleo through the water column often produces excellent results. Proven colours are combinations silver and gold, blue and silver, hot orange and gold to name a few.

Big lakers can put up quite a fight in cold water and often times the sight of a large one running back and forth below the hole is enough to gather a small cheering crowd.

Did I mention they are good to eat? No matter; it's

worth saying again. Few things are better after a day on the ice than a nice feed of fresh lake trout, especially if they're pan-fried in butter with a little dill or lemon.

Ice fishing for lake trout is a very important part of Haliburton County's outdoors culture. And I can think of few other ways to help make a long winter seem shorter.

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North Hastings Fur Harvesters' annual workshop is nearly here. Activities include a hatchet throw with prizes for first, second and third in both ladies' and men's events, a 50/50 draw for the person who guesses the weight of a beaver, raffle tickets and everyone gets a

free door prize ticket. This year, the Ontario Fur Managers Federation zone meeting will be held at the workshop with updates by John Fitchett on several issues including youth trapping and the Algonquin Land Claim. The Northern Outdoors Studies class from Bancroft participates and has a presentation for all to view each year. Barry Bowers has been collecting antique traps from all over North America for several years and loves to chat and show them off. Dave Larkman is a wildlife photogra-

pher and has hand-carved antler jewelry. Larkman was *Canadian Geographic* best for wildlife photography in 2011. Other vendors have hand-crafted fur garments and articles, knives, etc. and you can bring your knives from home to be sharpened. A snack bar offers refreshments including chili with a bun, coffee, doughnuts and more. Last year the big hit of the day was Nellie Reynen showing her skill at skinning a beaver and will give another demonstration this year at 11 a.m.

Reynen has won several ladies' competitions and loves the outdoors and trapping. She also enjoys talking with those who watch her skill in this field. Of course, there are the trappers who bring fur for a friendly competition that gives all a chance to see the various local furbearing animals. Plan to attend this event held on Saturday, Feb. 16 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Bancroft Fish and Game Club, 27602 Highway 62 south.

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# Hundreds lace up for pond hockey

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

It was like a Norman Rockwell painting come to life.

Haliburton hosted the first of two weekends of the Canadian Pond Hockey Championships Jan. 25 to 27, with players racing across rinks on Head Lake and the Pine-stone pond.

In all, some 1,600 players are participating. Last weekend saw the women's open, men's open and men's recreational events.

From Haliburton County, The Trailer Park Boys, were playing pond hockey for the first time and were finding there was a bit of a learning curve involved.

"No good," said Brad Park outside Pine-stone Resort, describing the team's first three games. Two losses on Friday and one Saturday morning had them sitting at 0-3 with two games to go. "The whole pond hockey thing is hard to get used to."

Pond hockey is played on small rinks, with four players per team and no goalies protecting the nets, which are 10 inches high.

The boys found the smaller rink particularly challenging.

"You seem to really cluster out there," Park said. "It's hard to move the puck up because it's so congested."

The Trailer Park Boys were undeterred though, looking to turn it on in their next two games. They also plan on playing again next year, regardless of where the tournament takes place. John Teljeur hopes the tournament, which since 2006 has been played at Huntsville's Deerhurst Resort, will come back to Haliburton. Teljeur, who was responsible for bringing the event to county council, said it was the Haliburton High-

lands' opportunity to prove to the players and event proprietor J-Core Marketing that the community has what it takes to be the long-term host.

The county just found out at the end of November that it would be the venue for the tournament.

"The big thing obviously is the volunteers," Teljeur said, crediting those who gave their time.

There was some difficulty finding enough volunteers to officiate games, which Teljeur stressed means standing on the sidelines and not skating.

"I guess people are just a little intimidated because they think it's the same as regular hockey," he said.

The Haliburton ATV Association was working tirelessly, clearing the rinks and making repairs to the ice surface.

"We knew going in, it's a moving entity," Teljeur said. "The ice has been pretty good. We've had to work hard to get it there."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey was taking in the action on Head Lake on Saturday.

"It's a fantastic show," Fearrey said. "I just can't say enough about the volunteers."

The reeve thanked the individuals, business and organizations that banded together to make the event possible. Fearrey has estimated over the two weekends, the county will take in several hundred thousand dollars as participants sleep at local accommodations, dine at local restaurants and gas up at local stations.

"The spin-offs are fantastic," he said.

Another spectator was Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin.

"This is the real Canadiana," Devolin said. "A perfect day in Haliburton."

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**Darren Lum** Staff

Trailer Park Boys player Ryan Wood of Haliburton County rushes the puck during the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships on Head Lake in Haliburton on Friday, Jan. 25. Wood and Boys lost the opener 13-11 to the Crusaders. Several hundred players will compete this weekend with several hundred more the following weekend.



A volunteer sounds the alarm to kick off the 2013 Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships. An army of dedicated volunteers braved the cold to make this two-weekend event possible. This includes members of the Haliburton and District Lions Club and the Haliburton ATV Club. This was Haliburton's first year hosting after it started and has been in Huntsville since 2006.



Players from the men's open division clash on the opening day of the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships. Between Head Lake and the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre located minutes out of Haliburton, the event will draw close to 1,600 players over this weekend and next.



# Town setting new for players

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The MP commended Teljeur and his volunteer corps for their work.

"If the government had organized it, it would have taken a lot longer," he said.

Tournament founder Neil Lumsden seemed more than pleased with how the tournament was working out.

"It's awesome," he said. "And everyone who's been working on it, they're more awesome."

When asked how the venue stacked up to the Deerhurst, Lumsden said it was different.

"[The players] like it not being quite as isolated," he said. "They like it being in the town, which is kind of cool."

If the county's willing to do it again next year, it seems like Lumsden is.

"From my perspective . . . if everyone is still on board, we're getting ready for next year now."

The county put up \$10,000 to help host the event.

Teljeur was already thinking ahead to next year, about concentrating all the rinks on Head Lake and maybe having a community event like a concert in the park.

Next weekend will see the master's open, master's recreational and women's master's competitions.

To volunteer, email [jtjeljeur@deltahotels.com](mailto:jtjeljeur@deltahotels.com).



**Carol Moffatt** Special to the Echo

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt was able to capture photos of the facilities from the air, taking a trip on Saturday to view the Pinestone (pictured) and Haliburton rinks.



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# Storm girls defeat Wildcats 3-0

The Minden Car Quest/Canadian Tire Storm Midget BB girls wrapped up their league play last week on the road in Don Mills against the Leaside Wildcats. The Storm girls put a year of practice to the test and showed some provincial playdown form as they defeated the Wildcats 3-0 in their last league game of the season. Jessica Duchene finished off a sweet play with a spinnerama goal from the slot which was set up from Erin Little's breakout pass and Alicia McLean's nifty stickhandling in the Leaside end early in the first period. This spirited goal also proved to be the game winning goal. Erin Little scored just minutes after to give the Storm their first 2-0 lead of the season. Cassidy Garbutt rounded out the scoring late in the third period off a goal-mouth scramble. Connor Marsden turned away all Wildcat shooters in the 3-0 shut-out win. Wow! Great practice into action, girls. Remember this

focus and tempo, ladies, as we gear up for our provincial play-downs. The same level of effort at practice and in our future games will be needed to secure our spot in Ottawa in April.

*Submitted by Dan Marsden*

## Peewee As tie series with an exciting finish

The stage was set for a tough, hard-fought series between Parry Sound and Smolen Dentistry's Peewee A squad in the first round of the OMHA play-downs. There was not much separating either team during the regular season. They had played six times and the record was a win, two losses and three ties in favour of Parry Sound. The difference maker much of the time is their star player, Dudas. Give credit where credit is due; he is a player that can seemingly score at will and immensely elevates the play of those around him. During the Muskoka-Parry Sound tournament just one weekend prior, he scored with a half a second left to snatch a win away from the Storm. But while they have the benefit of one superb player, the Highland Storm has illustrated that, when they choose, they can be a better overall unit. The first game played in Parry Sound had started at a good pace with both teams trading chances. Goalie Josh Bellefleur was tested early with a nice feed in front to a wide open Parry Sound forward but Bellefleur was up to the task and made an incredible save. Dudas broke free halfway through the period and snapped a shot off the goal post but our boys pushed back on the next shift. Ben Schmidt showed some nice patience in front and evened the score with a wrist shot up high. The second period proved to be particularly trying for our boys. The period started with Captain Josh Boice getting hit by a low hip-check to the knee that forced him off the ice for much of the rest of the game. After already losing steady defenceman Carter O'Neill to a

broken finger the week before, the injury to Boice seemed to be too much to handle. Dudas took advantage of the opportunity and was able to complete his hat-trick to put them out front 3-1 by the time the period was over. The third period started with Parry Sound pressuring our boys into several defensive mistakes to make it 4-1 and the Storm were never able to recover. Sunday's game in Minden didn't start any better. A shot from the point on the very first shift was deflected past the unsuspecting Parker Smolen in net but the Storm tied it up halfway through the period as Kyle Cooper buried a loose puck in front to tie it. The difference in this game was a new strategy that had our two centres, Kyle Cooper and Josh Boice, shadow the ever-slippery Dudas whenever he stepped on the ice. Whenever the star forward from Parry Sound had the puck one of our two pivots were right with him. The approach proved to be extremely frustrating for the visiting team. Before the end of the period though, Dudas was able to escape to release a bullet from the top of the face-off circle. In the second, Cooper assisted on both Storm goals, the first by Owen Smith and the second by Ben Schmidt. Before the period was finished Parry Sound had tied it up at three. In the third it was the team defence that stepped up. Starting the period, our boys had to kill two penalties. Smolen was a monster in net and the defencemen, Ryan Prentice, Shawn Walker, Jacob Haedicke and Carter O'Neill along with the penalty killing units were incredibly stingy. With the penalties over, Boice broke free and let a shot rip from just over the blue line. The massive rebound hit off the Parry Sound defenceman and the Storm took the lead. Frustration boiled over in the final minutes and when the smoke cleared our boys were left to kill a five-on-three penalty for the final minute and a half. On this day the Storm were up to the task and valiantly skated away

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# Storm boys skate away with a 4-3 victory

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with a 4-3 victory. With the series tied at a game apiece we now switch our attention to Parry Sound next weekend. Go, Storm, go!

Submitted by Jon Petrie

## Tough go against Huntsville for Novices

The Highland Storm Novices had their first playoff game against the Huntsville Otters on Saturday, Jan. 26. With Huntsville being the first place team in the league right now, they knew they had their work cut out for them. Huntsville gets on the board early with a goal in the first. The Storm worked hard and kept them back for the remainder of the period. Huntsville scores four more in the second. The start of the third period Hunter Winder takes a shot from outside and scores, unassisted. Unfortunately, Huntsville answered back with four more goals, which ends the game 9-1. Sunday, the Storm headed to Huntsville for game two of the playoffs. The team played hard and the first period finishes 0-0. Come the second period Huntsville finds the back of the net three times, and did it again in the third, to end the game 6-0.

Submitted by Trish Phippen

## Atom As travelled to Parry Sound for play-offs

The Highland Storm Peppermill Atom A team travelled to Parry Sound on Saturday for their first play-off game against the Shamrocks. The first team with six points will advance to the next level and both teams were anxious to get the battle underway. The well matched teams got off to a slow start until

defenceman Miki Bukta made a perfect shot from the point (unassisted) to put the first point on the scoreboard. This lit a fire under both teams and created the atmosphere for a really great back and forth game. With two goals scored by the Shamrocks, the Storm needed another point to stay in the game. After a beautiful pass from Zach Morissette to Alex Little

that need was met with a goal to force the game into sudden

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# Let's go, Storm

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death overtime. Both teams battled hard but neither could get the puck into the net. The game ended in a tie, resulting in one point for each team. On Sunday, the Storm played host to the Shamrocks. The Peppermill Atom As left the dressing room excited for game two and hungry for a win. The boys hit the ice with enthusiasm a quick pass from Nigel Smith early in the game resulted in Joe Boice with the first goal. The next being scored by Alex Little from Benn MacNaull, then another to for Alex from Carter Bull. A fourth goal by Isaac Little assisted by Zach Morissette had the boys feeling very confident. They left the ice for the flood with a two point lead at the end of the second. It is often said that a two point lead is the most difficult to keep and the Shamrocks came back after the intermission determined to prove just that managing to score another goal. The Storm was just as determined to keep their lead though and Nigel Smith helped them out with two goals first from a pass from Alex Little and then from a pass from Zach Morissette. With less than two minutes remaining in the game and a line change Parry Sound managed to sneak one past the defence and separate the score by only two points again. Another line change and fresh legs for the last minute of play, the boys had to fight hard to keep the lead. Parry Sound decided to pull their goalie as a last attempt to even the score but Zach Morissette sent the puck to Benn MacNaull who dangled past all six opposing players for an empty net goal to bring the score to 7-4. One step closer to advancing in the play-offs the boys left the ice after a well played game. Next game is Saturday in Parry Sound. Let's go, Storm!

Submitted by Jennifer Little



## Homebuilders hit the ice

The Uxbridge Royals defeated the Raging Bulls of Lindsay during the annual Haliburton County Home Builders Association Hockey Tournament on Jan. 26. The tournament, in its 15th year, is a fundraiser for the county's food banks. It took place in Minden this year due to ongoing renovations at the Dysart et al arena. See more in tomorrow's *Minden Times*.

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# Health unit encourages parents and caregivers to limit amount of fruit juice children drink each day

What's not to love about juice? It tastes sweet and most children love to drink it. However, a local nutrition expert advises juice can also be too much of a good thing.

Parents and caregivers should set limits for children on the amount of juice consumed each day, says Laura Danilko, a registered dietitian with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. This is especially true for younger children, who may fill up on juice and not have room for other healthy choices.

"One hundred per cent juice can be part of a healthy diet, but it shouldn't be the only thing that children drink through the day," says Danilko. "Limiting juice intake will ensure it is not consumed at the expense of other healthy foods."

According to the health unit, local residents should limit the amount of 100 per cent juice children get each day as follows:

- Infants up to six months of age should not be given any juice to drink. Rather, they should be exclusively breastfed.
- Babies between the ages of six and 12 months should

get no more than ½ cup (125 mL) of juice per day.

- Children one to six years of age should be limited to no more than ½ cup to ¾ cup (125-175 mL) of juice per day.

- Youth who are seven years and older should not drink more than 1 cup to 1 ½ cups (250-375 mL) of juice per day.

When choosing juice products for their children, Danilko says parents and caregivers need to be smart consumers to separate the good from the bad. People should look for "100 per cent juice" on product labels, and avoid other types of fruit drinks, she notes. "One hundred per cent juice products are the best for children to drink," she says. "Juice products that are labeled 'drink,' 'beverage,' 'punch,' 'ade,' or 'cocktail' should be avoided as these have little or no real fruit juice. More often than not they contain sugar and water with flavouring."

What choices other than juice are there for children? Encouraging children to drink water to quench their thirst can be a good alternative. Substituting juice with real fruit is also an option, Danilko adds.

"Offer your child a whole apple, banana, orange or other

fruit more often, or consider cutting up the fruit and serving it as bite-sized, healthy snack," she says. "Fruit and vegetables contain fibre that is missing in juice."

For more information and resources on juice, feeding children and healthy eating, people can call the health unit toll-free at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 233, or visit [www.hkpr.on.ca](http://www.hkpr.on.ca).

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- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

#### APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-12-015 – Darrell
  - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of an existing cottage, private cabin, and to permit 3 accessory buildings on a property located in the WR6L zone:
    - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot in the WR6L zone to have a maximum of 3 accessory buildings as opposed to the permitted maximum of 2.
    - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum water setback of 7.5 metres (25 feet) as opposed to the required 20 metres (65.62 feet).
    - c) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private cabin to have a minimum water setback of 9.5 metres (32 feet) as opposed to the required 20 metres (65.62 feet).
  - This minor variance application is a condition of applications for consent H-065/11 and H-066/11.
  - Location: Part Lot 4, Concession 6 in the geographic Township of Dudley (Drag Lake –Sproats Drive).

**ANY PERSON** is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

**FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles  
Secretary – Treasurer,  
Committee of Adjustment



### Special Meeting of County Council

Take notice that a Special Meeting of Haliburton County Council will be held on **Wednesday, February 6, 2013** at 11:00 a.m. to approve the 2013 Budget. The Public is invited to attend.

And further take Notice that Haliburton County Council will convene a **Special Closed Session** meeting at 11:30 a.m., as per Section 239 of the Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, for the purposes of discussing Personnel matters about an identifiable individual including employees of the County of Haliburton.

Both meetings will be held in the County Council Chambers at  
11 Newcastle St., Minden.

For further information please contact:  
Angela Balle, Deputy County Clerk  
County of Haliburton  
705-286-1333



### County of Haliburton

#### Citizen Appointment to County Tourism Development Committee

The County of Haliburton is expanding representation to the County Tourism Development Committee which will include a public representative who has an interest in the County's tourism industry and is not a member of the Haliburton Highlands Tourism Committee as they will have their own representatives. The Committee meets on a monthly basis during the daytime as part of the County Council Committee meetings and will make recommendations to Haliburton County Council.

Interested applicants are invited to submit a detailed resume to the addressee below highlighting what they can contribute to the Committee by 4:00 p.m. Friday February 8, 2013.

Jim Wilson, CAO/ County Clerk  
P.O. Box 399 11 Newcastle Street  
Minden, Ontario  
K0M 2K0  
[jwilson@county.haliburton.on.ca](mailto:jwilson@county.haliburton.on.ca)



## Coming Events

**Haliburton County Fair**  
Sponsored by Minden Agricultural Society  
Annual Dinner/General Meeting  
Saturday, February 9, 2013  
Minden Community Centre



\$20.00 per person

Social Time - 5:00 pm

Dinner - 6:00 pm

Catered by Alisha Lafleur Catering

Interested in Getting more involved or helping  
the Haliburton County Fair-Come and check us out

Tickets available at Minden Pharmasave, Organic Times or Minden Mercantile  
Wendy Connelly Anne Cox  
705-286-1225 705-286-6155



Submitted

Robbie Burns Dinner enjoyed a good turnout despite the stormy night. President Mary Dunne, Ed Otto, Cynthia Goodison and Piper Leslie Hunt address the haggis. Excellent meal and entertainment for all those in attendance.

## Wilberforce celebrates Robbie Burns



**Legion br. 624**

Jan Simon PRO  
Wilberforce Legion

Weekly events from Jan. 28 to Feb. 3

Monday - Bid Euchre 7 p.m.  
Wednesday - Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.  
Friday - Pool 1:30 p.m.  
Friday - Ham/Scalloped Dinner 5

to 7 p.m. Jam Session 7 p.m. - Come to play or listen to great music  
Saturday - Meat Draw 2 to 5 p.m.  
No karaoke Feb. 2 only.

# community calendar

**Post your event for free on the web. Go to: [www.mindentimes.ca](http://www.mindentimes.ca) or Community Calendar link at: [www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)**

**Free Public Skating:** Every Sunday (and Wednesday) 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. S.G Nesbitt Memorial Centre. Ice is open to the public. Bring the whole family out for some great fun! For more information call 705-286-1936

**Table Tennis** in Minden Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 3 pm. the upper level of the Minden Community Centre. The cost in Minden is \$3.00 per day. In Haliburton we play Monday nights from 6 to 9 pm. on the lower level of St. George's Anglican Church, 617 Mountain Street. The cost is \$5.00 per night plus \$15 half-yearly to cover the insurance cost for the church. Dates: From January 2nd to June 26th. Contact: Vasha Rehacek @ 705-754-3834

**Jan 31:** Bobcaygeon Senior Citizens Centre Fund Raisers. We have scheduled a bus to Casino Rama this is a Fund Raiser for our Seniors Centre. The cost is \$2.00 for the bus and Buffet lunch. Departing at 8:30 from 100 Head Street Bobcaygeon and returning at 4:15. Come join us for fun on the bus. Contact Judy: 705-738-4490

**Feb 1-3:** 5th Annual Scotty Morrison Charity Hockey Tournament. Located at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena, Minden. All proceeds benefit senior and adults with disabilities in our local community. Contact: Hilary@cchaliburton.com 705-457-2941

**Feb 2:** Minden and District Horticultural Society's Annual Pot Luck Luncheon, beginning at 12:00 noon. Located at Our Lady of Fatima Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. Speaker TBA, please bring a dish to share and your own place setting, Come join us to learn what exciting things we have planned for this new season. For more information call Rose at 705 286 3157 or Sandra at 705 286 1439

**Feb 7:** The Once - In Concert: beginning at 7:30pm located at the Minden United Church, Minden. Tickets: \$25 and \$20 for students and Folk Society members and available

at The Photoshops in Haliburton, Organic Times in Minden or for more information at [www.haliburtonfolk.com](http://www.haliburtonfolk.com) or 705-754-3655

**Feb 9th:** The Tall Pines Snowmobile Club and the Lions Camp Dorset Dialysis facility are once again holding their annual poker rally. The event is held at Lions Camp Dorset on County Rd 8 just outside Dorset, The event is to raise funds for the camp dialysis facility as well as the Tall Pines Snowmobile Club.

**Feb 16:** Haliburton Forest Annual Poker Run. Registration at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Base Camp. This popular fundraising event is now in its 24th year and has raised more than \$150,000.00 for local charities. All proceeds will go to the Haliburton Volunteer Fire Department for all their selfless efforts. Admission is \$50.00 plus HST per participant. Please call Haliburton Forest and Wild Life for more details 1-705-754-2198.

**Feb 16:** Haliburton Frost Festival: February 16 located at Head Lake Park. Dress for Haliburton's winter weather and chill with your community at the Family Day Weekend Annual Event held in the beautiful Village of Haliburton

**Feb 17/18:** Minden Hills Family Winterfest located at the Community Centre and Curling Club. Sunday - Curling starts at 9, Hockey in the afternoon and Chilli Contest. Monday - Pancake Breakfast, Games, Kinark Outdoor games, Snow Pitch, Broomball for more information call Cammy George 286-1936

Help to preserve our History with a Veteran's war museum Wanted: British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items. Uniforms, helmets and caps and medals, photographs, shells and weapons. Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382



# Fleming students looking for accommodations

## Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Lots of skating and hockey at the Wilberforce arena especially this past weekend. League play, practice times and public skating have kept our ice palace very busy.

We hope the first weekend of pond hockey in Haliburton Village was fun for players and fans as well as bringing lots of visitors to town. Snowmobilers hitting the local trails and visiting the area are very welcome visitors.

Tea Cozy Time last Thursday afternoon at

the diner was a special opportunity to sample different teas and enjoy some sweets.

How time flies. The 20 years since the Wilberforce Heritage Guild opened the former Red Cross Outpost as an historic house museum have flown by. At the AGM on Jan. 21 the WHG board and members carried out the business of reviewing and approving the actions of the board for 2012. Volunteers contributed many hours on numerous occasions in 2012 including meetings, special events, fundraising and on the major project of cataloguing the artifacts of our museum using up-to-date technology. Discussions of accomplishment over the 20 years of operations and goals

for the future took place. Best wishes for the next 20 years.

Excitement grows as the time for the beginning of construction of the new Wilberforce library approaches. A recently received email includes information from Sir Sandford Fleming College that may be of interest. It reads: "Fleming College's Sustainable Building Design Construction program will be undertaking the building of a new library in Wilberforce in the spring of 2013. As many as 26 students will be looking for accommodation April through August in the Wilberforce area. If you have accommodation that you would be willing to make available to Fleming College stu-

dents please e-mail the college with the specifics of your space for rent. These could include homes, cottages, apartments, B&Bs or rooms for rent. The college will make these known to students and they will negotiate directly with landlords."

Contact with Fleming College would be through Ted Brandon by phone 705-457-1680 or email tbrandon@flemingc.on.ca.

A local library committee is especially pleased about a new accessible building.

The Loop Troupe is looking for one or two young men to play the roles of characters males ages 19 and 25. Contact Hilda at 705-448-2018 if interested. Auditions will take place shortly.

## Kudos to Myrtle Bouthoorn, stalwart volunteer

## West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Due to an accident with the furnace at the community centre last weekend there was a quantity of soot in the kitchen area of the building.

Much cleaning was required, so no euchre was played last Tuesday night.

Jim and Shirley Cowling's daughter, Sarah Adams has accepted a contract position with Canoe FM to put together an organization manual, volunteer hand-

books, creating position descriptions and arranging volunteer training.

For almost 10 years Myrtle Bouthoorn has been a stalwart volunteer of Community Care in her capacity of phoner to arrange for attendance at the Diner's Club. Myrtle first speaks to the cook, then phones about 30 people to come to either Minden Legion or Minden United Church.

The Legion dinners are on the first and third Thursdays, the second at the United Church. It's a three course hot meal which is enjoyed along with the friendly atmosphere of the event.

It's like family, declares Myrtle, whose

own family does not live nearby. It requires a great deal of phoning and Myrtle would be glad of a break if someone would call the ones for the third Thursday of the month.

A van is arranged when possible for those who are without transportation.

Cheers for Myrtle's constant work on behalf of this aspect of Community Care.

Hats off to Scotty Morrison, too, for his splendid work in arranging this annual Charity Hockey Tournament, taking place this year on Feb. 3 to 5.

For details call 705-457-2941.



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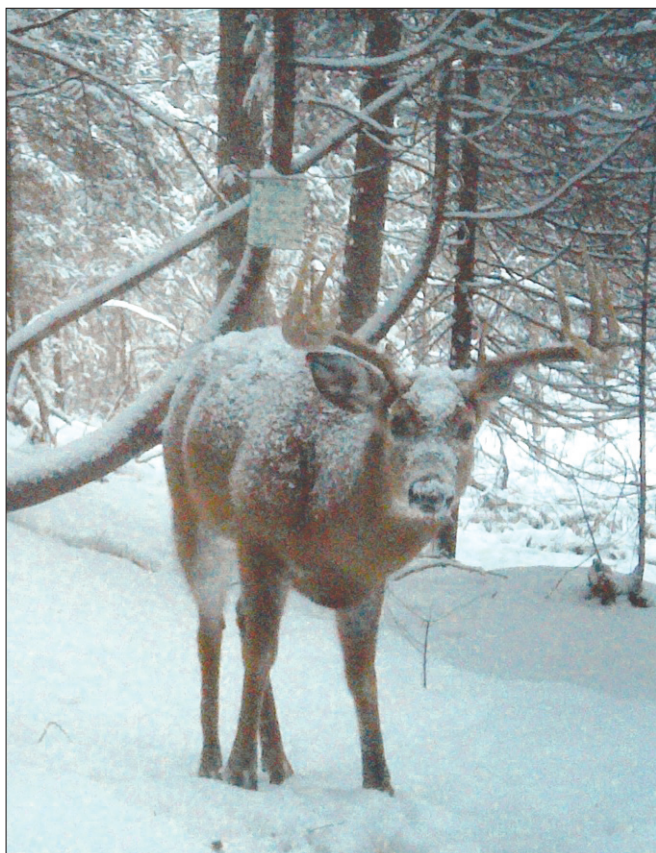
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Corry Turner took a picture of a buck that came to visit him this winter.



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## PARKS & RECREATION LABOURER (SEASONAL)

Reporting to the Director of Parks and Recreation the successful candidate will be a personable, outgoing individual ready to take on a diverse range of job activities at the A.J. LaRue Arena /Community Centre which include operation of the Zamboni for ice resurfacing, ice maintenance, performing building maintenance tasks, facility repairs, record keeping, event/rental setups and tear downs and janitorial duties.

This part time seasonal position is to commence in February and extends until approximately the middle of April and resumes in July. The position is based on 24-40 hour work week and involves variable day and evening shifts and weekend work.

Interested individuals are invited to submit a detailed resumé, preferably in electronic format, to the undersigned by noon on Friday, February 1st, 2013.

Ray Miscio  
705-457-2083  
Parks and Recreation Director – A.J. LaRue Arena  
728 Mountain Street, Haliburton, Ont  
E-mail: [rmiscio@dysartetal.ca](mailto:rmiscio@dysartetal.ca)

*We thank all applicants but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.*

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## Career & Business Opportunities



The County of Haliburton is seeking an energetic outdoor enthusiast to work with the County Tourism Department on preparing and running the Hike Haliburton Festival 2013 scheduled for September 19 -23, 2013. Further information can be obtained on the County of Haliburton website: [www.county.haliburton.on.ca](http://www.county.haliburton.on.ca) under News and Notices Tenders

Qualified individuals are invited to submit a covering letter, resume and quotation in confidence no later than 2:00 p.m. on Friday February 8, 2013 to:

Maria Micallef  
County of Haliburton  
Box 399, 11 Newcastle St.  
Minden, ON KOM 2K0

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

## DYNAMIC INDIVIDUAL WANTED

Highland Performing Arts is looking for a Project Coordinator for their Rural Performing Arts Symposium project. This 3-day symposium, scheduled for April/2014, will explore the challenges facing rural performing arts presenters, producers and creators through workshops, lectures and a showcase of live performances.

**The successful applicant will have:** Superior spoken and written communication skills; experience in event planning and management, financial management and budgeting and grant writing; strong social media, marketing and promotion skills; proven abilities in creative problem solving.

Email [englishlesley@gmail.com](mailto:englishlesley@gmail.com) to request more information.

**Mail resumé with accompanying cover letters to:** Rural Performing Arts Symposium, Haliburton County Community Cooperative, P.O. Box 1449, Haliburton, ON, KOM 1S0

**OR**

**Email to [englishlesley@gmail.com](mailto:englishlesley@gmail.com) subject line: arts symposium coordinator**

Applications must be received by **Feb/17/2013**



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**BATHE, David Herbert** - Passed away peacefully at Highland Wood in Haliburton On Saturday January 26, 2013 with family by his side. At the age of 89. Loving husband and companion for 68 years of Leeanna Mary Bathe (nee Gibson) predeceased. Loving Father of Victoria Gould of Whitby, David (Cheryl) of Gelert, Loving Grampa of Andrew Gould (Elizabeth), Matthew Gould, Adam Bathe (Hilary) and Eleanor Dobbins (Christopher), Great Grampa of Isla and Hawksley Dobbins. Brother of Marion Stevenson and predeceased by sister Ruth Chartrand. Son of the late Grace and Herbert Bathe of Oshawa. Fondly remembered by nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Saturday February 2, 2013 from 11:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the family centre at the funeral home. Spring Interment at Gelert Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family. [www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com](http://www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)

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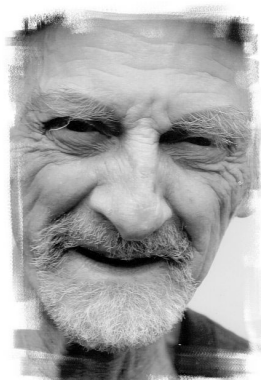
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**Cottage destroyed**  
Wenona Lake  
fire reduces  
building to rubble  
**3**

**Making plans**  
Staidersiders  
gather to  
celebrate  
the 17th  
**17**



**On the green**  
Sara Culligan girls 10-12 of Brantford drives the ball off the tee on the fourth hole during the C-USA (Canadian Junior Golf Association) Junior Linkster Golf Tournament at the Brantford Golf & Country Club on Tuesday, July 10. (Photo by: Sara Culligan)

**Dysart arena to close for repairs**  
The arena in the Dysart Community Centre will be closed until at least February 2013.  
The facility requires an estimated \$1 million in repairs.  
The closure will be to allow the building to be repaired to meet the needs of the community.  
The repairs will take at least six months to complete and will cost in the neighbourhood of \$1 million, according to the owner.  
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**Lion heart**  
Inside the camp that provides medical treatment with a serene setting  
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**Up close**  
Kids get to see some unusual wildlife up close at Culture Club  
**16**



**Photo finish**  
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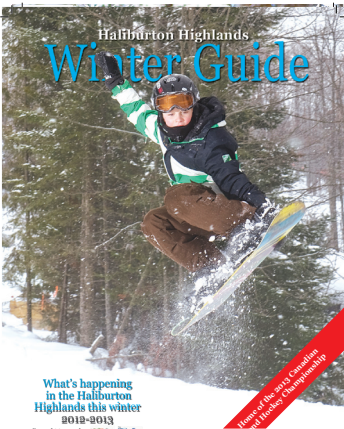
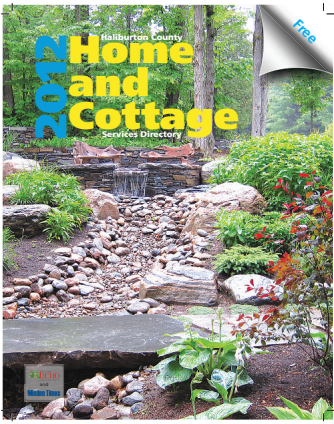
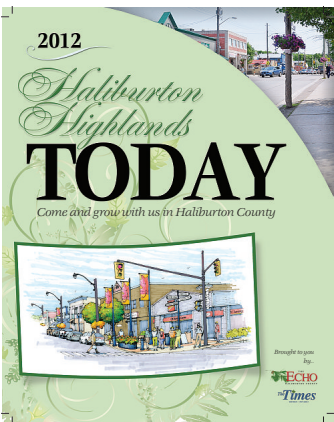
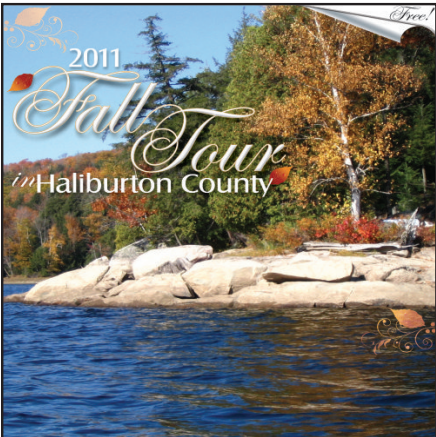


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4						3		5
				1	3			
6	3		2			8		9
	9							
			7	6			3	8
7		8				9	5	2
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9		6	3			1		4

Level: Beginner

## Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

4	6	2	9	5	3	7	1	8
7	5	1	2	6	8	9	4	3
8	3	9	1	7	4	5	6	2
5	4	7	3	9	2	6	8	1
2	1	8	6	4	5	3	7	9
3	9	6	8	1	7	2	5	4
6	2	4	5	8	9	1	3	7
1	8	3	7	2	6	4	9	5
9	7	5	4	3	1	8	2	6

ANSWER:

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Last week's answer:

1	2	3			4	5	6		7	8	9
10			11			12		13		14	
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		52				53	54		55	56	
57	58				59					60	
61					62					63	
64						65				66	

## CLUES ACROSS

- Film Music Guild
- A rubberized raincoat
- An upper limb
- Wander
- Biblical name for Syria
- Former OSS
- Norwegian capital
- No. Am. Gamebird Assoc.
- Taxis
- Ancient Chinese weight unit
- Third tonsil
- Ancient Hebrew measure = 1.5 gal.
- Piece of clothing
- Overrefined, effeminate
- Housing for electronics
- Cut grass
- Ghana's capital
- Prof. Inst. of Real Estate
- Shares a predicament
- Old World buffalo
- Loads with cargo
- What part of (abbr.)
- Partakers
- Expressed harsh criticism
- Doctors' group
- OM (var.)
- A dead body
- Jewish spiritual leader
- An almost horizontal entrance to a mine
- Anglo-Saxon monk (672-736)
- Database management system
- A swindle in which you cheat
- Arabian Gulf
- Six (Spanish)
- Price label
- Black tropical American cuckoo
- Teletypewriter (abbr.)

## CLUES DOWN

- Foam
- Tessera
- Major ore source of lead
- Directors
- 9/11 Memorial architect
- The goal space in ice hockey
- The academic world
- Standing roast
- More (Spanish)
- Gram molecule
- Head of long hair
- Cost, insurance and freight (abbr.)
- Line of poetry
- Originated from
- One time only
- A civil wrong
- Female sheep
- Bay Area Toll Authority
- Afrikaans
- Hold a particular posture
- South American Indian
- Paying attention to
- Wife of a maharaja
- Mild yellow Dutch cheese
- Central Br. province in India
- 4th month (abbr.)
- Grooved carpentry joint
- Present formally
- Skeletal muscle
- \_, denotes past
- Aba \_\_\_\_\_ Honeymoon
- Young lady
- Any of the Hindu sacred writing
- Where Adam and Eve were placed
- Promotional materials
- Play a role
- Arrived extinct

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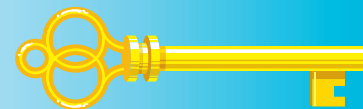
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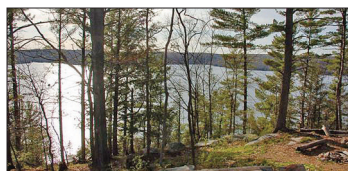
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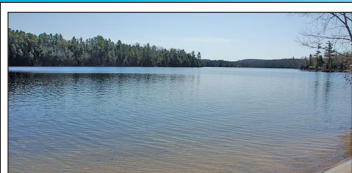
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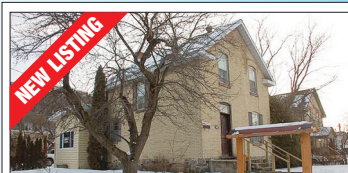
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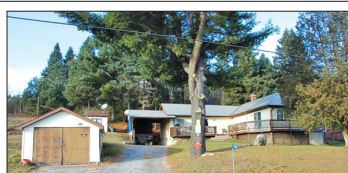
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